Superintendent Lankester Offers Same Views.

HE WOULD MAKE CHANGES

Under Which Charity Would Be Mor Effectively Dispensed to the Worshy Poor.

While the committee on poor of the on connect to wranging over titur and drugs and other articles fittmaned to the deserving poor of the
city, those who are interested in the
wearars of the city and in economical
management of the municipal government are very certain that some inprovement should be made in the
whole system now in practice. One of
the evils now in vogue with the committee is that it fixes the rations which
shall be given to a family of any given
number of persons. Pork is double
that it was a year ago. Potatoes are
worth three times as much as they
were a year ago. Apples are much
dearer than a year ago, and yet the rations have not been charged. The result is that it costs more than double
to maintain the department this year
than last year. There was once a system of giving an order on various merchants to the applicants for he p. The
amount of the order would vary with
the number in the family to be helped.
It was as good as each and the pauper
was much better pleased, for he could
make it go farther than the rations
now dealt out will go. If potatoes
were high he took more teans and cablage, turnips and other cheaper vegetahies. If pork was high he would buy
cheaper meats.

David Lankester, one of the county
superintendents of the poor, was at four and drugs and other articles fur-

David Lankester, one of the county David Lankester, one of the county superintendents of the poor, was at one time city poormaster, and has had many years' experience in dealing with the poor and in taking care of them. He considers the poor department store a misance. He believes in the order system, and would like to see a heard of three superintendents in the city. Two of them would te and have all of the time investigating augs busy all of the time investigating cases to see whether applicants were diserving or not. The other member ciothes and hands were soiled by the would act as secretary of the board and would do the office work. When dian will be petitioned to detail a janihe was poormaster there was a custom of paying rent for poor families. The landfords and real estate agents soon learned that if a tenant did not pay his rent it was easy to get the rent from the poor department. One year the city paid as re than \$2,000 in rent. He mw how the evil was growing and suc-ceeded in stopping it. Had the custom continued the city would now be pay-ing from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each year for rent for poor persons. Another thing that Mr. Lankester would suggest to this year there are 107 applicants.

Inton fixing the time for which relief shall be given. If persons must have relief for a longer period they should be sent to the poor house. The city poor department, he thinks, was established to render temporary, not perpetual, relief. If a firm stand were taken in this regard he is sure these should be a creatified. Several cars jumped the track sailed. Several cars jumped the track

Mrs. Dr. Cutler Will Leave for the Par West Island Wednesday.

It has been announced that Dr. Mary M. Untley is going to Corea as a medical iniseionary. She will leave her par-renting their hall and allowing parties lar ents' very welcome and very fine to use the bar. The Iron Moulders atte country home in Gaines township, this union wished to give a dance there Fricounty, on Wednesday, February 1, day night, but gave it up because they going by the way of Chicago and Califorms, leaving San Francisco February 14. It will be remembered by the young people that the doctor was a regular attendant at the livinon will be an open meeting, addressed by Street M. F. church and Sunday action Sirect M. E. courch and Sunday school, also a member of the Young W men's four years she was at school; that she was a graduate of the Grand Rapids high school in the class of 1884, and of the medical department of the Michi can university in the class of 1888. one was in the employ of the state at the university hospital one year, then and pains with which his body is considered practice for herself in Pomeroy, One, where she remained will ultimately be as strong and hearty Comercy, Ohio, where she remained three years, changing her effire only once, and then for better quarters. The dector makes no pretensions at this afterno n in the Y. M. C. A. bmid-pulsion speaking, but is firm in the head of that not only our so-called christian land should lift its core, religious Church." Desugner to be considered in "Prejudices Against the Church." Desugner to be considered in The management of the Church. then land should lift its morel, religious Church." Discussion opened by the and national standard higher, but that | Eev. J. L. Jackson, D. D. the beateen nations can, and will through the divine plan, reach a higher degree of c.v. astion. She is therefore ever active, in a quiet way, for the perienced early in the morning, but begood of humanity. She has been comparatively successful in her profession, also in temperance and other W. C. T I work. Her energy is almost with-

RESPECT TO A BROTHER OFFICER. Police Benefit Association Will Attend | meeting, Ruscon's Funeral.

The Police Benefit association held last night, to take action on the death of Patroman Homos, who died Friday at St. Mora's nospital. President Deberty presided, and fifty members

Superintendent W. H. Eastman, Cap- day. tain Johnson and Patrolman George Traxier were appointed a committee to have oberge of the arrangements for the funeral and Lieutenant Horiey, committee to draft resolutions. was decided for the association, headed gone to New York for a month. lov a band, to altend the funeral, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the German Methodist course. The wife of the deceased patraining is entitled to \$200 from the oniation, and the paying of it was left to the beard of trustees. The same



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CARE OF THE POOR Coats a then adjourned until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when the resolutions will be presented.

M'KINLEY RESPONSIBLE. An Indignant Susp Purchaser Rents His

It was a big Irishman who spoke, and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Burns was addressed. "Yes, er, I do a little in that line

occasionally," replied the attorney.
"Will, thin, I'll tell yes phat Oi wants. Dos yes mound that grocery store on Plainfield avenue."

store on Plainfield avenue."

Buros "mounded."

"Will, thin, me woman she goes in there and buys some soap, and printed on de paper formust it, it sais. "Warranted to remove dut without rubbing."

Divil a bit will it do it and O. want a warra-ant for the protestant hypocrit phat kapes the stoire."

"I'm very sorry," said Mr. Burns. "but there is no law covering that point."

chrome paupers would be a great deal saled. Several cars jumped the track during the morning, and it was three bours before the cars on the Lyon street and Wealthy avenue hills could

and fire commissioners in regard to ser, lace pin for each nurse; Peninsu-renting their hall and allowing parties lar Electric company, electric J. C. Wennam, \$5.50. Five dollars to use the bar. The Iron Moulders attachments to Christmas tree; each from the following: L. R. At-

The next meeting of the Kindergar-Mrs. Treat and Miss Amalie Hefer, of Chicago, one of the editors of the Kinoreign Massionary society during the dergarten Magazine. The public are cordially invited.

C. F. Leidy, editor of the Evening Press, is still confined to his bed with rheumatism. He dictates his copy to an amanuensis, while nursing the schee

were covered with ice yesterday morning, and commerable trouble was exore church time cars were making ham; Miss J. Adams, flowers; Mrs. W. trips on regular time. The machinists' union is preparing

to hold an open meeting at No. 186 from Central Avenue school, 3 cab-bages, 1 bushel potatoes, 1 bushel Gdl, James E. McBride and E. P. Mills apples, 1 pumpkin, soda, catsup, 1 are booked to make speeches at the The funeral of Patrolman William

L. Roscoe, who died in St. Mark's nospital, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday a meeting is the police court rooms afternoon, from the second Street M. E, courch. A petition is being circulated protest-

ing against the training school on Jeff-erson street. It will probably be presented to the school board next Satur-

The revival at the Plainfield Avenue M. E. church will continue through the week. There were thirty one accessions to the church last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeRnyter have

visit Washington, and will remain there to visit the reaugural, Mrs. Treat's kindergarten class for public school teachers will be held, as

nenal, Monday evening, at Park kin-dergarten, No. 23 Park st. Rehearsals of the Oratorio society will begin again this evening in the McMulien block, South Livision and

Jay Nobie, who has been ill for sevrai days with pneumonia, is rapidly covering, and will soon be out again.

to give an entertainment in Good Template ball February 28. Fredrick Rice has returned from Milford, Mass, where he went to attend his mother's funeral.

Mrs. Etta S. Wileon has accepted a position on the staff of the Evening Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Manley,

No. 177 cherman street, an eleven-pound.

St. Mark's Vested Cheer.

Boys and girls desirous of joining St. Mark's choir should make early application to Francis Campuell, conductor, In Element Lynon, secretary, or to the Her. Campa-it Fair, rector. In July the present choir will be increased by gris and hove of specially fine voices, who will receive musical furtion for supprised work.

Rindergarten: Mes. E. P. Fuller, \$20; St. Mark's choir is composed of par-Emma Chamberlain, \$6.50; Mrs. George

ticularly fine musical talent, Mrs. F. M. Davis, Miss Belie Chamberlam and Francis Campbell being the soloists. The younger voices in July will be an attractive addition.

St. Mark's Announcements.

Monday—Hospital managers.
Tuesday—Historia Hand. No. 86 Jefferson avenue. Young Woman's society, No. 559 Cherry street.

Wednesday—Food, fuel, friendly fund. Service and lecture, 7:30 p. m.
Wardens and vestry, 8:30 p. m.
Thursday—Woman's mission, No. 297
East Fulton street.
Friday—Congregational social, No. 43
South Lafayette street.
Saturday—Sewing school.

Bought a Cheaper Clock,
One of the bills allowed by the board
of public works at its meeting Saturday, was one for a clock in the city
pump station. The clock cost \$30. A
very expensive clock was piaced in the
station at first, but the council refused
to allow it, and now the cheaper clock
has been purchased.

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and Press, printing notices; Mrs. J. S. Lawrence, overcoat and old inen; Mrs. Industrial nome would like to make an acknowledgment of the following The tracks of the street car lines donations made to the home since No-ters covered with ice yesterday morn-ing, and considerable trouble was expounds of oatmeal; John Mohrhard, 1 J. Perkins, clothing, 14 pairs of hose; Mrs. L. H. Austin, bread and cake; corn, 4 cans peas, squash, codice and tea; C. M. Isomus, I bushel potatoes, canned fruit; Mrs. Panilips, I pumpkin, apples; A friend, I turkey, I cans of oysters; from Thanksg.viog committee, 60 head of cabbagea, I squash, It bushel bests, I bushel turnips, I tushel carrots, I bushel turnips, I tushel carrots, I bushel outous, II bushel potatoes, 6 bushel outous, Spounds of flour, S pounds oatmeal, butter, I quaris beans, II dozen eggs, 6 bushes, II dozen eggs, 10 bushes, II dozen eggs, II bushes, II b

Sunday school class, altar cloths and flower vases; Democrat, Eagle, HERALD

bayes of bread, 13 de zen cockies, 2 bayes of sait, 3 quarts peaches, 3 cams of fruit, 3 bars scap, 3 packages of scap pouler, 2 pounds currants, 1 glass felly, yeast, 1 quart pickies, second mand clothing, 1 tex-steeper, 1 tea-pot, 1 coffee-poit, tinware; Harry Smith, Emerson Industrial home seen. Mr. Fee and G. H. Starty Smith, 1 coffee-poit, tinware; Harry Smith, 1 coffee-poi Emerson Industrial home egn; Mrs. Bennke. Baymond, second hand clothing; Mrs. C. M. Loomie, 3 window stinder, do-Covering, and will soon be out again. minor meat, pickles, & dozen butter. The Kings Daughters are preparing onlys, jelly and canned fruit, I vinegar cruet, 2 salts; Mr. Haymond, quilting frames and Mrs. Raymond careo for quality Mrs. C. M. Lounis, careo for quilti from Mr. Coiville, issuire for the benesit of the Home, \$24.50 cash and secting hand clotning. Mrs. John May, a cans fruit; Mrs. C. H. Sweet and Mrs.

M. A. King, I burkey, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Fitzgerald, cake, canned trust and apples faton & Lyon as bibes; Mrs. Raymond, a pounds butter, Mrs. W. J. Perkins, 13 pounds butter, turkey and ovelers, Mrs. E. M. Kendall, canned tematone, Mrs. H. P. Robinson, cash, &b from Redmond's opera house fund, \$51.02 Richa Kandenana, secretary, Mus. W. J. d'annina, president.

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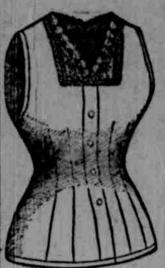
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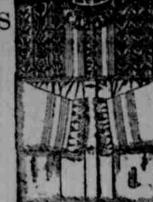
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kins, F. F. Richards, Amos Rathoud, L. J. Richmond, Charles Shepard, J. W. Champlin, F. A. Gorham, George W. Thayer, F. D. Gilbert, John Jami-son, George W. Gay, W. F. Avery, J. Y. F. Blake, L. D. Norris, H. J. Holds-ter, Charles Judd, D. H. Waters, Dud-ley Waters, W. S. McCoy, Hastings, J. C. FitzGerald, Fred Lues, Edward Gil-bert, Willard Barnhart, The Misses Isa bert, Willard Barnhart, The Misses Isa bei Putnam, Camilla Prensser, Helen Cutler and Robert Barnard, Mrs. William Snelby, \$2; Master James Hall, \$3; Mrs. Benwick, \$1.25; \$1 each from the following: Mesdames Sherwood Hall, George Raymond, Stewart Johnson, S. L. Fuller, A. C. Torrey, M. L. Bocher, Moseley, Hughes, J. Peirce, fifty cents each from Mrs. M. C. Burch and Mr. Fee; Master Fred Wisson, 15 cents; Mikmuids' convention entertainment, \$10.58; Miss Abby Field and Mrs. Mary E. Sly, kindergarten balla; Winege Furniture company, on tall, \$2; Peck Brothers, dextrine sponge; Boston Store, ten yards toweling; Gunn Hardlages, I bushel potatoes, I bushel spiles, I pampkin, soda, catsup, I buttle chow chow, bread, I peck beets, jelly; C. G. A. Vorgt & Co., 100 pounds flour; S. G. Ketchum, I ton coal; Mrs. W. K. Stumes, pie: Mrs. Totty, cake; Mrs. D. Marines, canned fruit; Western Beef company, I large roast of beef; Mrs. Raymond, 4 cans corn, 4 cans pers, squash, coffee and tea; C. M. Leonis, I bushel potatoes, canned fruit. We bushel potatoes, canned fruit. Studies of the company of the company, hooks, tina, etc.; G. B. Armstrong, paper; Huelster's box factory, paper; C. S. Hartman, moving pane; Trompen & Van Joeren, five yards cloth; Ernk Brothers, broom, soap; Hosseltine & Co., dustpan; Mr. Blickley, two bunches straw; Bessie E. Goodrach, twenty-five pounds clay; Burch & Co., paint; B. Gognon, show arrings; Julia Wilson, pin

Pain Self-Inflicted. nated, 2 rocking clinite, 2 bedroom stands, 1 coal scrittle; W.
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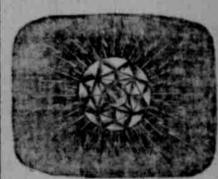
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